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A C. The Samin Develoy.

The Samin bill had become law, but the constitution has been vindeated. Events have given a post tive constantion to the statement of Mr. McCulloy, that the constantion had failed. The crisis has a rice without shade having come again. The Assect of has not triumphed over the Council in the long struckle up by the Ministry to assist them by demonstrations in the Essiers market and elsewhere have not prevailed. The spitation has constant and the colour is now constitutionally governed once more. Although the McDull och government is again in office the Attorney General has not resigned, and Sir Sarles Bayling has been rev alled below.

Prior to the year 18th Cov stams duties were only levied to sight articles, which were as follows:

An porter, cider, per v. Ac. 6d. per gallon. Spites, loss per gar and Sight and Sir Achee and chickory, Ad. per pound.

Begar and sugar of and, Se. per hundred weight.

Tes, 4d. per pay d.

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Cold (export) 2e. 6d. per pound.

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ge, etc. 519, was also to be anticipated that, if an artificial stimuund a partial and unjust assistance were offered to
e manufacturing industries, opital and labor would
intidrawn from other channels in which they had
lously found a natural and remunerative employt, to the manifest injury of the latter. Left to their
free selection of outlets, both would choose those
shortered the strongest inducements, coupled with
assurance of permanence; and, as we have seen,
ing and manufacturing enterprise had found a vigorand healthy development under free trade. It only
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Acres of land under cultivation 16,771 470,463

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All the green years are recests, therefore, were prosperue, and were making the received under free trade. The cost of living had been reduced to the compact of the production of the colony rested upon more solid foundation in 1864 than at any previous performed of the bistory. The productive activity of the population of Victoria may be approximately estimated by a summeration of the chief items of produce raised or passoular-tared in the last mentioned year, for other with the value of the same as determined either by which the value of the same as determined either by which the value of the same as determined either by which the value of agricultural produce 2,2,300,000

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Value of manufactured articles less that of
colonial manufactures included in the exports) computed at £4 per head per week,
for each eperative employed.

Values created by articans and by laborers
engaged in quarrying stone and slate,
making bricks, falling timber, &c., compu-

£22,762,000

policy, not to say the wickedness, or disturbing the in-dustrial economy of the colony by protective leguslation, must be obvious to the most superficial observer.

The tarify proposed by the McGulloch administration, and easerly accepted by their, protectionist supporters, publicated the following articles to daxation, while reduc-fing the daties on test, sugar and ophymic— Preserved fruits and vegetables, must of all kinds (co-toon nuts excepted), butter, cheese, candies, bacon, lard, hems, starch, soap, confectionery, biscoits, comfits, gweetmests, succedes, lame, macron, vermicelli, maise-ma, preserved meats and fish, ld. per lb. or package of that remed weight.

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Salt, 20s. per ton.
Vinegar, 6d. per gallon.
Varnish, 2s. per gallon.
Balted provisions, including fish, not otherwise enumerated, 5s. per cut.
Doors, 1s. each.
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Window santes, la per pair.
Flate or gold, 5s. per ounce, troy.
Flate or silver, is per ounce, troy.
Rariey, 3d. pur bushel.
Osts, 3d per bushel.
Millinery, and all articles made up from all fabrics of fills, or or silk mirsed with other materials, 5s. per cubic foot, external measure.
Apparel and slops, boots and shoes, hosiery and dovee, hats, cape and bonnets untrimmed, eaddies, areas and leatherware, 4s. per cubic foot, external measure.

measure.

Maches, jewels, and jewelry of all kinds, manufacbares of slik, munical instruments, carriages, glass, glassbares, chinaware and porcelain, furniture, toys and
surnery, woodenware, brushware and wickeware, earlsurnery, woodenware, brushware and wickeware, earlsurnery, edinen's stores, not otherwise enumerated (exsept oils in bulk, taploca, sago, arrowroot, spices, pepper
and ginger), woollen blankets, and rugs, 10 per cent ad
salorem.

sept oils in bulk, taplese, mad, and rugs, 10 per cent ad valorem.

Such a scheme of taxation, embracing, as it did, some sees of the worst features of the worst tariffs in the worst times of protective rule in England, act only imposed a thousand vexatious restrictions upon commerce, not only enhanced the cost of nearly every article of general consumption, not only raversed the system of fee trade under which the properity of the Colony had smade such rapid strides, but was most inequitable, unjust and absurd in its operation. The measurement duster, for example, preased with equal force upon a five shilling bonnet from London as upon a two guines maked from Paris; upon a saik dress worth thirty shillings as upon one worth ten gainess; apon a certain moleskin jacket as upon a superfine dress each; upon a pair of finglinws as upon a pair of Canet's bees kid boots; upon an eightpenny "wide-awake" as upon a five-and-twenty shilling boarer hat; and upon a common cart addle as upon an elegantly insided side saddle. The duty on sait inflicted a great injury upon persons engaged in the exportation of hides and of salied provisions, while the duty on oats (oatmeal being admitted duty free) appeared to have been devised with the express object of crippling the factories which had been established for the manufacture of the latter article.

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the express object of crippling the factories which had been established for the manufacture of the latter article.

On the 19th of January, 1865, the resolutions for the importation of the foregoing duties were agreed to by the Lower House, and the collection of these duties was commenced for thinkin. In accordance with Imperial presentent, it was generally anticipated that the government would lose no time in introducing a Taylf bill, so as to give the force of law to the new imposts. The passage of such a bill through the Upper Rouse was considered to be doubtful, because it was believed that a majority of the members of that House were unfriendly to protection; while the Treasurer, when automitting his budget to the Assembly, had acknowledged that there was nothing in the financial circumstances of the colony to call for any augmentation of the Contons duties. No ena, however, dreamed that there would be any departure from the constitutional practice of inviting the consurernce of the legislative council in the Tariff bill, or a substantial and independent measure, seeing that the Constitution act had vested the power of taxation in the Legislature of the colony, and not in any one branch of the exclusively; and white debarring the Upper House from altering or amending tax bills, had given it the epition of accepting or rejecting them.

Each House of Parliaments being elective in its character, each representing the taxpayers of the colony and one plant of the colony and see a substitute to the counter of the Legislative Cymail in Yestora research as many respects the House of Commences in England has exhibited towards the House of Lords. In fact, the members of the Legislative Cymail in Yestora research as many respects the

county member in the mother our girs, and are re-turned by mewhat analogous const guencies, but nit in a separation of the per girst, therefore, to a wolf in the taration of the per girst in a mounterible of moral and political as upon constitutional grounds. It is a separation of the per girst in the second of the second county that right was set aside for a democratic adminis-ciously that right was set aside for a democratic adminis-

o shall presently see how un are monotously and andaclously that right was set aside by a democratic administration, backed up by a Fr sectionist majority in the Lower House.

Weeks elapsed and wons' as went by and still no sign of a bill to legalize the imposts which were being collected at the Custom By John under the mere authority of the resolutions of Via Logislature Assembly. At length it began to be whispyred abroad that the government having arrives at the foregone conclusion that the Pariff bill would be rejected by the Legalative Council, had determined to have a fact the tacked to the annual Appropriation hill, in the expectation that its passage could be thus forced through the Upper Heuns. Interrogulad as to their intransions the government confused that, this was the like of action they proposed to pursue. Upon this become ug known the Legislative Council, thought it ne-

toghneed indicated.

Tearrible Tragedy in Alabams.—A Double Murder.

[From the Greensboro (Ah.) Besson, June 22.]

It becomes our painful duty to chronicle a personal deficulty which occurred in this place on Tuesday last, and which resulted in the death of two of our citizens and the wounding of a third. The particulars, as related to us, are briefly thise.—Mr. H. H. Dugger, Mr. Stephen Williamson and Mr. Peter Williams were suting together on the sidewalk, near the entrance into Mr. Bugger's dixing room, about one o'clock, engaged in conversation. In the course of the conversation Dugger and Williams got to jeking each other. Williamson said something which nettled Dugger, causing him to reply in offensive language. Williamson retorted, whereupon Dugger streek him a severe blow with his fit, knocking-him down. Dugger then advanced upon him, and, when in the act of stooping down over him, James Williamson, son of Stephen Williamson, who was attending to his uncle Harvey's stere near by, fired a pistol at Dugger, the ball taking effect in his neck. Dugger then turned and advanced upon him, when he fired again, the second shot also taking effect, the ball entering near the throat. Dugger then want quickly into his dining room, passing to his bedroom, where he got a double barreled gun, came out with it, and meeting Mr. Harvey Williamson, a brother of Stephen, raised his gon, to shoot, but Williamson as prother of Stephen, raised his gon, to shoot, but Williamson as prother of Stephen, raised his gon, but quickly raised it again and fired, the load entering the bowels and inflicting a deadly wound. He then commenced hunting for Stephen, and superching where the object of his search was, he pisced the muzzle of his cun against the store door and hres, the load lodging in Williamson's stomach. Dugger then turned, and suspecting where the object of his search was, he pisced the muzzle of his cun against the store door and hres, the load lodging in Williamson's stomach. Dugger then turned, and suspecting where the do hour.

Harvey Williamson was taken home and died in some three or four hours.

having had, in the course of his life, probably as few personal difficulties—if he ever had any—as any man of his age in the piace. He had nothing whatever to do with the difficulty between Dugger and his brother. He was a native of Duphn county, N. C., and had been a citizen of Alashama for about thirty years, residing most of the time in this county. He was fity-six years of acc, and has left a wife and four small children in a most dependent condition to mourn their irreparable loss.

Mr. Dugger was a native of Virginia, but had been a citizen of Greensbore for some twelve or more years, and proprietor of the Greensbore Hotel. He has left an estimable family, consisting of a wife and five or six children, to mourn the sad calamity which has befallen them.

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James Williamson is represented as a peaceable, well-disposed and estimable young man.

These terrible occurrences, so deeply afflicting in their character, could have happened in no community where they would have been more deeply regretted than they are by the citizens of Greansborn But while all good citizens in this and all other communities not only deeply regret such events, but feel that they bring repreach upon the communities in which they happen, yet they are of common occurrence throughout the land, and are the legitimate offspring of the vice of intemperance, the most reprehensible practice, now so common, of wearing deadly weapons, and of the reck-less disregard of human life which pervades our land. The evils to society springing from these causes are most alarming in their character and call loudly for a remedy.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, VERMONT.
Sunday August 5, bace laureate sermon by the President; Tuesday, August 7, addressee by Senator Edmands, of Burlington, and Prof. Edward A. Park, of Andover; Wedneeday, August 8, meeting of the aiumni, with an oration by Joseph H. Harrett, and a poem by F. B. Shan Wednesday, August 8, meeting of the alumni, with an orstion by Joseph H. Herrett, and a poem by F. B. Sherman; Thursday, August 9, inauguration of the President elect, Rev. Dr. H. D. Kitchell, of Chicago, and the exers of the graduating class.

NORWIGH UNIVERSITY, VERMONT.

The Commencement of the Military University at Norwick, Vt., will occur August 2. An oration will be delivered by Daniel Needham, of Boston, before the Board of Trustees, and a poem before the united societies by Capitain Charles A. Curits. The institution will probably be removed to Montpeller or to Northfield, before the next anniversary.

New York State Institution for the Blind.
[From the Bufalo Courier, July 2.]
Through the politeness of Mr. C. N. Otts, the architect, we were permitted, on Friday last, to look over his drawings and working plans of the New York State Institution for fibe Blind, to be constructed in the village of Batavia. The general plan was submitted to Governor Feuton. Secretary of State Barlow and Comptroller Hillhouse on behalf of the Commissioners—John Fisher, of Batavia; Lloyd A. Hayward, of Warsaw, and John Van Houm, of Lockport, and was accepted, subject to some medications, which are specified in the following:—

Aranny, June 16, 1866.

Batavis, Lloyd A. Hayward, of Warsaw, and John Van Batavis, Lloyd A. Hayward, of Warsaw, and John Van Bom, of Lockport, and was accepted, subject to some modifications, which are specified in the following:—

**Mapprove of the plan submitted by the architect, C. N. Otts, on helaif of the Commissioners for the erection of the New York State institution for the Billind, located at Batavia, N. Y., retaining the general arrangement of the plan with the following modifications and restrictions, viz.—ist. The capacity of the institution shall be equal to the accommodation of two handred persons. 2d. The expenditure upon buildings and to provements shall not exceed the sum of \$20,000.

R. S. F. ENTON, Guverner.

THOS. HILLHOUTER, comptroller.

The institution is to consist of four distinct buildings, standing at right angies with each other, and connected by corridors which serve as passage ways and for the staircases. The appearance of the front is that of a contre building fifty feet wide, connecting with corridors extending towards either side a distance of theiry-two feet, and connecting with wings forty-two feet front. The centre is surmounted with a cupola, standing at a beight from the ground of one hundred and six feet, and the wings each with ventilators ninety feet from the ground. The buildings are to be three stories, exclusive of a basement, which rices eight feet above the ground. The latter is to be of cut stone, and the supperstructure of brick, with cut stone quoins and window dreasings. The windows in the besoment and first story will be squarh-headed, and in the second and third stories circuiar, or strhed. The exterior of the buildings will be of a plain style of architecture, the architect having devoted himself more seriously to the interior plan.

In the front centre building, on the first floor, are located the offer reception room and patters; on the second story is material. The tense of which are to be due to the second story the materials are set of the wings are to be used as class

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Brown Newscand At the Church of St. Bonface, Brooklys, on Estuday, Junt 30, by the Rev. M. J. Decker, Mr. Munast C. Gnow, of New York to Miss M. Journess Browns Newscand, of Eccolyn. No cards.

Bartiett. Notice will be given when the funeral is to take place.

Bonner.—On Wednesday evening, July 4, at half-past five o'clock, Manganer Bonner, in the 33d year of her age.

The friends of the family, also those of her brothers, Thomas, John, Joseph and Francis Bonney, also those of her brothers-in-law, John foole and Patrick Sullivan, are most respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Priday aftermoon at half-past one o'clock, precisely, from No. 228 East Nineteenth atrect.

COLE.—At Roserville, S. I., on Tuesday, July 3, Sanam Jana, wife of Captain Isaac Cole.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, this [Thursday attermoon, at half-past two o'clock, and at the Woodrow M. E. church at three o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at the Huguenot station for the nine A. M. and one P. M. train, Staten Island Rallroad.

CONTELNOT.—On Tuesday avening, July 3, Ina, wife of Dr. L. V. Cortelyou, and only remaining child of Dr. John F. and Sarah Tuttle, aged 20 years and 4 months.

The funeral will take place at her father's residence, in Rye, on Friday morning, at eleven o'clock precisely.

CUNNINGHAM.—On Tuesday, July 3, JAKES CUNNINGHAM, native of Irviland, in the 38th year of his age.

The funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 481 Cherry street. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral.

EARL.—On Wednesday, July 4, William Earl, aged 54 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the mem-

EMMOSS.—On Salurday, June 30, at the home of her mother, in Ceoil county, Maryland, Evalua Physics Emmoss, wife of Dr. J. J. Woodward, U. S. A., aged 28 years.

Hanter.—On Wednesday, July 4, Mrs. Harmer Hartis, of Savannah, in the 74th year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral services, at the Church of the Incernation, Madison avenue, corner of Thirty-fifth street, this (Ihursday) afternoon, at four o'clock.

Herner.—On Wednesday, July 4, WHILIM HERNEY, aged 25 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, (lifton place, Bergen, N. J., on Friday morning, at ten o'clock.

Howard—In Brooklyn Wednesday, July 4, Sarah A.

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Howarn—In Brooklyn, Wednesday, July 4, Sarah A., wife of James Howard, and eitest daughter of late Michael McMahon, formerly merchant at Matamoros.

His old friends, her own and those of her sister, Mrs. Leddy, are invited to attend her funeral, on Friday morning, from St. Anne's church, corner Front and Gold streets, Brooklyn. Requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul at ten o'clock, and her remains will be afterwards removed for interment to Calvary Cometery.

Kurma—On Tuesday, July 3, Hernan Otthan Korne, agod 16 years, 9 months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 144 Laurens street. He remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

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MURPHY.—On Wednesday, July 4, HENPHTTA MURPHY, aged 6 years, at the residence of her uncle, William Reagan, 364 Adeiphi street, Brooklyn.

POTHER.—On Wednesday, July 4, LOUISA POTHER, daughter of William E. and Louisa Potter, aged 1 year, 6 months and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, from the residence of her parents, corner Fourth avenue and Ninetcenth street, Gowanus, South Brooklyn.

PERRINA.—On Tuesday, July 3, FERDERICK, infant son of John and Sarah Pertine, aged 2 months and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectably invited to attend the funeral, this (flursday) afternoon, at fhree o'clock, from 113 West Sixteenth street.

REGAN.—On Wednesday morning, July 4, JOHANA, the beloved wife of Daniel Regan, in the 30th year of her age, a native of the parish of Ballyhooley, county Cork, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectably invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 250 avenue B, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock procisely.

ROACH.—On Wednesday, July 4, MARY J., relict of Patrick K. Roach, aged 58 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectably invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 117 Sixth avenue, on Friday morning, at nine o'clock; thence to S. Josephi's church, where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. The remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

Santin.—On Wednesday, July 4, Mr. SANGER G. Satter, in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No.

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